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New Phone No. 91.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1938

BOIL YOUR DRINKING WATER.

We quoted from an editorial in the Courier-Journal the other day showing the danger of drinking water without boiling. Dr. Mathews of the State Board of Health called attention to the fact that more people in Louisville die from typhoid fever in a year than die in New Orleans from yellow fever. And when there is an epidemic of the latter, the entire country is aroused, and radical steps are taken to stamp the disease out.

In Georgetown and several of our neighbor cities there have been many cases of typhoid. In Georgetown the citizens are demanded that the water supply be cleaned out. And much is being done to check the disease.

We do not realize how dangerous typhoid is until we have it in our midst. And after a long drouth such as we have had, the danger is doubled. The very rains themselves increase the trouble. The germs of the disease are multiplied and threaten all classes of our citizens. The farmer who gets his water from his well or from a running stream is in the same danger as the city man, who uses the water system or the cistern.

We have heard many say that they are afraid of city water, that they would not use it, but that their cisterns are all right. This is a serious mistake. The cistern after a long drouth is just as dangerous as the city water. All water from any source is alike full of germs of typhoid.

The only safe thing to do is to boil all water before using. It is easily done, and once the house becomes accustomed to doing it, she will use nothing else. The old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is a true one. Unless this simple precaution is taken many a family in Winchester and Clark county will mourn the loss of some member.

And while we are on the subject of drinking water, we want to appeal again to the members of the Board of Education to make a rule that all children must provide themselves with drinking cups. All progressive cities have such rules in force in their schools. Last year the Lexington department passed it.

The Board is composed of live men interested in the welfare of the City Schools. Some of them have children in the school. The common cup used is the worst breeder of disease known. All know that. Why then suggest our young people to such danger? To take this step will cost the department nothing and will be a merely nominal expense to each child.

COUNTRY LIFE CONDITIONS.

We printed yesterday some of the questions that the Country Life

Commission would like to have answered by the rural residents of Clark county. The Commission suggested that in each school district of the State the citizens meet not later than December 5, the present week and discuss those questions and send their conclusions to Washington.

The President and the Commission are desirous that the farmer consider their problems. It has been made plain by the President himself and members of the Commission that the object of the inquiry is not to solve questions of agriculture, but of life, not of methods, but of mankind.

The purpose is not technical research, but an ethical and social investigation. "How to make life on the farm so pleasant that nobody will want to leave the country for the city" is a plain statement of the question before the Country Life Commission.

Some of the questions suggested by the President as worthy of consideration are those of public schools, roads, labor, postal facilities and sanitary conditions. All these matters are of prime importance to Kentucky farmers. Our public schools are not what they should be, and during this very week various friends of education are conducting a campaign for education.

When it is remembered that Kentucky is nearly last on the list of States and territories—only three being below her—the meetings might have much to say on this branch of the main topic. That we are trying to improve matters is the one thing that saves us from utter disgrace.

Our schools are at once our greatest blessing and our greatest need. A better school system will itself cure other defects of Kentucky life. Good schools will equip the individual to meet the tasks of life, they will broaden his view, they will enlarge his capacity to produce, they will beget a more widespread respect for the law.

We cannot refrain from quoting the Courier-Journal on the subject:

"Out of a strong educational system, then, we might expect an abundance of blessings. Good roads, more capable and more contented labor and better sanitary conditions undoubtedly would flow from it. Then there would follow greater social activities to render the lot of the rural inhabitant one of less isolation; a more enjoyable order of living; a deeper interest in others and the softening it would bring about; a greater pride in one's self and the attendant stimulation of cleanliness, good habits and refinement, and last, but not least, that which has been incidentally mentioned and which is at this time peculiarly desirable in Kentucky—strict observance of the law and deference for the machinery of the law."

A verile school system is the veritable sesame to better life on the farm. That might be in a word the epitome of Kentucky's reply to the President and the commission. However, the matter is in the hands of the farmers themselves, who are fully capable and are well equipped for answering. What the farmers say is of pronounced value. It ought to be helpful to the commission and instructive to all persons engaged in sociological research."

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce
JAMES M. BENTON

as a candidate for Circuit Judge for the Twenty-fifth Judicial District, composed of Clark, Powell, Jessamine and Madison counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce
J. SMITH HAYS

as a candidate for Circuit Judge for the Twenty-fifth Judicial District, composed of Clark, Powell, Jessamine and Madison counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

WINCHESTER ROLLER MILLS.

The oldest and best institution in the county is the Winchester Roller Mills. Why not use home flour—the best made. Kerr Perfection and White Pearl flour has no equal.

11-17-4t.

ROBS STORE IN
A BUSY STREET

Bold Burglar Locks Proprietor in Building.

SMASHES SHOW WINDOW

Snatches Two Trays Containing Diamonds and Jewelry Valued at \$12,000 and Dashes Down Street—Is Followed by Small Boy Who Keeps Him in Sight Until Officers Overtake Thief—Most of Valuables Recovered.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 3.—While the principal business street of the north side was crowded with people hurrying to or from suburban trains, a robber fastened from the outside the door of Theodore Frey's jewelry store 409 Federal street, imprisoning the proprietor and his clerks, and then smashed the big plate glass show window, securing two trays of diamonds and jewelry valued at \$12,000, and ran away with them. A plucky boy followed the thief and kept him in view until officers and others overtook and captured him. Some of the jewels were evidently lost during the chase, but most of them were recovered.

TO ENJOIN WOER

Toledo Woman Secures Temporary Order From Court.

Toledo, Dec. 3.—A believer in the maxim that faint heart never won fair lady, William C. Ragan made love to Mrs. Elsie Smith, a widow, so persistently that Judge Brown granted a temporary injunction asked for by Mrs. Smith, which enjoins Ragan from lavishing on her his unwelcome affections. Mrs. Smith asks that after a hearing the court forever enjoin Ragan from courting her.

In her petition, the widow says that for two years, Ragan has forced his attentions upon her and refused to accept her dismissal. Although she told him he was distasteful to her, she says by sheer persistence he induced her to accompany her to theaters. The climax came recently. He called upon her and when ordered to leave, threatened to kill himself. She gave him \$100 to promise not to do himself bodily harm, then stopped payment on the check.

Option Elections In Bay State.

Boston, Dec. 3.—The champions of no license succeeded in inducing New Bedford and Marlboro to vote in favor of closing the saloons. The feature of the municipal elections held in seven of the 33 cities of the state was the campaign carried on against no license in the two places named, and in Northampton and Fitchburg. The two latter cities, however, voted to continue the sale of liquor, but by a reduced majority. Waltham and Quincy, strong no license centers, repeated last year's verdict. Pittsfield again voted for license.

DOCTOR INDICTED

Is Charged With Murdering Couple For Insurance Money.

Benton, Ill., Dec. 3.—Dr. B. F. Brayfield, of Mulkeytown, Ill., was indicted on charges of murder and forgery growing out of the deaths of his wife and Reuben B. Parrish in that town, and the subsequent efforts of Brayfield and Mr. Parrish to collect life insurance from fraternal orders of which the deceased persons were members.

Dr. Brayfield is charged with poisoning Parrish, who was the agent of the Illinois Central railroad at Mulkeytown. On the day that Parrish died, Mrs. Brayfield became ill. She was attended by her husband until March 15, when she died.

Bank Building Wrecked.

McAlester, Okla., Dec. 3.—Robbers blew open the safe of the Farmers' state bank at Crowder, 20 miles north of here, and secured \$600. The bank building was almost demolished by the explosion.

DRY VICTORY ENJOINED

Court Grants Temporary Order in Hancock County.

Findlay, O. Dec. 3.—A restraining order temporarily enjoining the enforcement of the Rose county option law in Hancock county was granted by Judge George E. Schroth. Hearing for a permanent order is to be held in a few days. Hancock county was voted "dry" by over 2,000 majority recently.

The temporary order was granted in the suit filed by Jacob Gassman, a saloonkeeper, against Former Probate Judge A. E. Kerns and Theodore W. Bayless, who managed the local option campaign. It is alleged in the petition that the Rose county option law is unconstitutional.

High School Hazers Suspended.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 3.—Sweet scented asafetida, rubbed into the hair of students of West high school, led to the suspension of eight seniors and four juniors by Superintendent Elson. The school board at its meeting confirmed the action.

LOOK HERE!

WE are neither going out of business nor do we contemplate any changes. We are on the corner to sell you Reliable Merchandise at Honest Prices **all the time.**
By reason of having purchased a large quantity of

17-Quart Dish Pans

we have placed them in our show window and will sell them while they last for the phenomenal price of

50 Cents Each.

They are a beautiful Gray color with Three Coats of Enamel and are the kind you usually pay 75c to \$1.00 for.

Get One Now—They Won't Last Long.

GRUBBS & BENTON, On the Corner.

GROSVENOR IS
HEARD ON WOOL

Former Congressman Talks to Tariff Revisers—Pleads For Old Schedule.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The consideration of the tariff on wool, woolen manufactures and carpets, before the house ways and means committee, developed considerable interesting testimony. General Charles H. Grosvenor, a former representative in congress from Ohio, was one of the most important witnesses. He appeared for the wool growers of Ohio. "You can't reduce the duty on wool as it stands without destroying the industry," he told the committee. "The industry is now fairly profitable."

As an argument in favor of the retention of the present duty on wool, General Grosvenor said that under the low rate of duty imposed on wool by the Wilson bill the number of sheep raised in one county of Ohio decreased from 153,000 to 92,000 within four years.

Representative Clark of Missouri later secured the admission from the former representative from Ohio that this reduction was at least in part due to the increased value of land in Ohio. General Grosvenor claimed that the production of wool increased when the Dingley tariff was enacted. He declared that a reduction in the tariff on wool has never made the price of clothing in this country cheaper, although he claimed all clothing, except the highest grade, was cheaper here than abroad. He claimed that there should be stronger safeguards against the importation of high grade wool at the valuation of low grade wool.

General Grosvenor said he favored tariff revision and voted for it. "And my friend Clark," he said, "favored tariff revision and voted that way, yet we are both as far apart as to what we favor as two highly intelligent statesmen could be. Revision means to him the abolition of duty; to me just now it does not mean much of anything, except the retention of the duty on wool."

Lieutenant Lahm Reads Paper.

New York, Dec. 3.—Though the sessions of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers were largely occupied with technical papers, several of these proved to contain much of general interest. Among such was the paper on the work of the government in the matter of war balloons presented by Major G. D. Squier, chief signal officer of the army, and another by Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm, also of the signal corps, whose topic was "The Conquest of the Air."

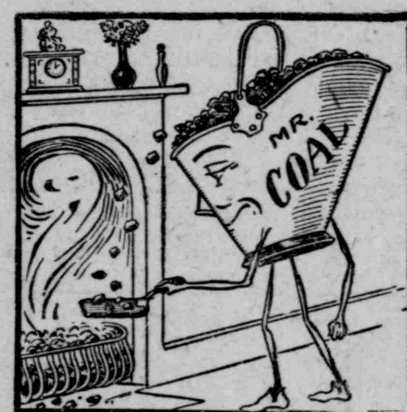
Wants Elopers Indians Arrested.

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 3.—Superintendent Friedman of the Carlisle Indian school has sent out telegrams to chiefs of police in several cities asking for the arrest of an Indian couple who eloped from the school yesterday. The girl was a pupil at the institution, but her lover came here from the west. The superintendent declined to permit the wedding without the consent of the parents of the girl.

PICKED UP IN STORM

Light Keeper Has Thrilling Experience on Lake Michigan.

Racine, Wis., Dec. 3.—Edward Skelling, assistant lighthouse keeper at the Racine reef and who, it was feared had lost his life in the lake while going from shore to the lighthouse, on the reef, in a naphtha launch, is alive. He telephoned from Chicago, stating that after being out in the storm with the wind blowing a gale of 40 miles an hour and the thermometer near zero for four hours and nearly freezing to death, he was picked up by the steamer Kalkaska.



A LITTLE GOOD COAL

makes a big, hot fire when a lot of poor coal sends out no heat at all. It is economical to buy our coal, because it is clean, goes farthest, makes most heat, leaves very little ash and costs no more per ton than poorer grades. We deliver it to any part of the city. Full weight always. Telephone your order to us.

The WINN-MARTIN COAL & SUPPLY CO.
INCORPORATED.

COST!—COST!

Beginning Saturday, December 5th,

we will offer at cost our entire stock of **Farming Implements, Buggies, Harness, Etc.**

You must have these things within the next 30 days, why wait and pay a big profit when you can get them at cost. We have everything used on the farm.

McCord, Tracy & McCormick.



SOMETHING TO ADMIRE



is the exquisite finish and beauty of a suit of clothing made by **MAYER BROS.** Our fabrics are the most exclusive and elegant that are imported and there is a style about our clothing that cannot be imitated. If you haven't your suit already, try having it made by us.

French Dry Cleaning and Dyeing a specialty. Telephone No. 528. Next to Auditorium.

Cooper Trial Postponed.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 3.—On application of the defense, the trial of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, Robin Cooper and ex-Sheriff John D. Sharp, indicted for the murder of Senator E. W. Carmack in this city on Nov. 9, has been postponed until the next term of court, which convenes in January. The case had been set for Dec. 8.

Columbus Pastor Receives Call.

Columbus, O., Dec. 3.—Rev. Harvey C. Colburn of Mayflower Congregational church announced he had accepted a call to the Congregational Temple at Marion, Ind., effective January 1.

Carlisle Indians 37, Nebraska 6.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 3.—Outclassing Nebraska state university, the Carlisle Indians won a brilliant gridiron victory at Antelope Park, the final score being 37 to 6 in favor of the visitors.

An Indignant Puss.

The family cat was crying and spoiling papa's reading of the evening paper, and he insisted that his small daughter put her pet out of doors. This she did very unwillingly, and, coming back, seated herself at her father's feet with the remark: "You less ought to see the look on at cat's face, papa!"—Delineator.

JACKSON.

Business is at present dull on account of low water. There are also but few men at work in the coal mines.

There has just been completed a new steel bridge across the river from south Jackson to north Jackson, that cost about fifteen thousand dollars, including the cost of removing the old bridge up the river to Loss creek. This new bridge has been rented out by the year for about forty-six hundred dollars.

The Kentucky Lumber and Veneering Company, of Robins, in this county, is being torn down now and there is a probability that it will be located in Jackson. It is one of the largest mills in the county.

Roy Bartlett, Secretary of the Kentucky Sawmill Company is out again after a severe illness.

There is at present at the Baptist church a very interesting Bible Class under the instruction of Rev. J. J. Edze, that meets on Tuesday night of each week. Prayer meeting on Thursday night.

The new Breathitt county bank has just opened for business with a capital of \$15,000. Mr. John T. Hinson is cashier and was formerly with the Citizens Trust Company, Clarion, Pa.